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London, W. Hongkong, 27th February, 1802

NOTICE WE have this day authorized Mr. CARL WILHELM LONGUET to sign our

Firm per procuration. KRUSE & Co. Hongkong, 1st March, 1802.

NOTICE.

WE have authorized Mr. J. A. BARRETTO to sign the name of our Firm in Hongkong and Canton. WENYON & ROBINSON.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1892.

Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION. .

MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from the Mostadores to Coll instructions from the Mortgagees to Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY,

the 8th March, 1892, at 3 o'clock p.m., at the Premises. THE POLLOWING

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY.

Comprising Nos. 7, 9, 11 and 13, Wyndhan Street, No. 14, Wellington Street, and Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Wy Tak Lane, Victoria, Hongkong and being All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND registered in the Land Office as The Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 138 of a term of 75 years from the 22nd January, 1844, and for a further term of 924 years from the expiration of the term of 75 years, subject to the payment of the proportion of

the yearly Crown Rents payable in respect thereof, and to the performance of the Crown covenants to be perfermed in respect thereof, and subject also to the existing lettings and and tenancies thereof. The Houses will be sold in one lot or separate

lots, comprising one House each, at the option of the Vendors.

For sale plan, further particulars and conditions of sale apply to WOTTON'& DEACON, Solicitors for the Mortgagees, Hongkong, PALMER & TURNER,

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Auction, to be held on the Spot on

W. M. GOODMAN, Acting Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 20th February, 1892.

Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

HE following Particulars and Conditions of

Erections and Buildings thereon, by Public

the 7th day of March, 1892, at 4 P.M., are

Sale of Crown Land, together with

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, THE RANK receives MONEY ON DEPOSIT, the 7th day of March, 1892, at 4 P.M., by
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PUBLIC AUCTION

MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on board,

WEDNESDAY, the 9th March. 1892, at 3 o'clock p.m.,

THE S.S. "KIUKIANG" now lying in the Hongkong Harbour with all such of her MACHINERY, ENGINES, SHIPS' STORES, FURNITURE, FITTINGS and AP-PURTENANCES, as are now on board, except the STEAM WINDLASS, ANCHORS and CHAIN CABLES, FIRE PUMPS and HOSE, which the Vendors are to be at liberty of remove

after the sale of the vessel. Further particulars and conditions of Sale can [8] be obtained from the HONGKONG, CANTON and MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED, or of Mesers. WOTTON & DEACON

or of the Auctioneer, J. M. ARMSTRONG. A Steam launch will leave Pedder's Wharf, at 2.30 on the day of sale, and will take of

intending purchasers. Hongkong, 27th February, 1892.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

IR. J. M. ARMSTRONG bas received Instructions from the Liquidator of the 35. Brook Street, "PEAR HOTEL AND TRADING Co., LD." to offer Grosvenor Square, for Sale, on

> SATURDAY, [259] the 12th day of March, 1892, at 3 o'clock p.m., on the Premises, in One Lot,

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suring thereon respectively 220 feet and 3 inches or thereabouts and 29 feet and 4 inches or thereabouts and which said Piece or Parcel of Ground is .. Registered in the Land Office as Section A of Farm Lot No. 53. And all that portion of the Piece or Parcel of Ground Registered as Section. A of Extension of Farm Lot No. 53, known and Registered in the Land Office as the Remaining Portion of Section A of Extension of Farm Lot No. 53. The above Pieces of Ground are shown on the Sale Plan and thereon coloured Red and Blue and contain altogether

share of 60,000 square feet.

And also the right to all the Extension of Section A Farm Lot No. 53, more particularly shewn on the Sale, Plan and thereon coloured Yellow containing an area of 9,230 square feet.

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GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 4. PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

Intimations.

MISS STOLZ. MANICURE, CHIROPODIST

MASSAGE. No. 8, COLLEGE CHAMBERS, Wyndham Street. Hongkong, 6th February, 1892.

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

N TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company on THURS-DAY, the 10th day of March, 1892, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of confirming the subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the

24th February, 1892;-That in the second and third lines of Article 81 of the Articles of Association the words "one thousand five hundred dollars" be struck out, and that there be substituted therefor the words "one hundred and fifty dollars." By Order of the Board,

A SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. Agents for the Kowloon Land and

Building Co., Ltd. Dated this 24th day of February, 1892. [244

NOTICE.

THE SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Adjourned EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEET. FIVE ROOMED ... HOUSES, .. one of which is ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above named Company, will be held in the Company's Office, No. 5, Pedder's Hill, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 14th day of March, 1892, at 2.30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the advisability of declaring a Dividend, of electing a new Board of Directors, and of deciding various matters of great importance, details of which have been forwarded by circular to the address of every registered Shareholder.

Attention is specially directed in re the election of Directors, to Article No. 101 of the Company's Articles of Association, which reads as follows :--No person not a retiring Director shall,

unless recommended by the Directors for election, be eligible for election to the office of Director at any General Meeting, unless he, or some other member intending to propose him, has at least seven clear days before the meeting left at the Office of the Company a notice in writing tinder his hand signifying his candidature for the office or the intention of such mamber to

propose him."

By Order of the Managing Director, R. C. HURLEY, Mongloong, 100 March, 1844.

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DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY,

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"HAILOONG," Captain Reach, will be despatched for the above Ports, TO-MORROW, the 6th Instant, at Daylight,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1802. FOR NEW YORK (VIA SUEZ CANAL). HE Steamship

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Hongkong, 20th February, 1802 "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA VIA INLAND SEA. THE Steamship

"CARMARTHENSHIRE," Captain A. Clark, will be despatched as above on or about WEDNESDAY, the 9th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st March, 1892.

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Captain F. Davies, R.N.R., will be despatched: as above on or about the 10th March. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. Acents.

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DILIGENTIA OF INSTRUCTION.

MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on THURSDAY, the roth instant, at,5 for 5.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1803.

LODGE will be held in FREEMASONE

HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 11th

A'N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above

March, at 5 for 5.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1892. VICTORIA!

A N Emergency CONVOCATION of the above Chapter will be held in the FRIEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 11th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" OFFICE, Pedder's Hill,

Hongkong, January 23rd '1802.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1892.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Gwalter left Singapore yesterday at 5 p.m. for this port.

THE British surveying-vestel Egeria, Captain A. M Field, returned here from a cruise to-day. MR. Fraser, H. M. Consul at Foochow, arrived here by the Hailan. Capt. Bathurst, this

THE Hallan, which arrived from coast ports to-day, passed H.M.S. Rambler at anchor off the Nine Plus this morning.

A REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 618 S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Saturday, the 12th instant, at 8 for 8.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially

THE Powar, having completed the repairs to her rudder-post, came out of dock this morning and steamed over to the Canton whark. She leaves for Canton to-morrow afternoon, at the usual hour.

THE Independance Tonkinoise states that SI Woths, the "rebel" brother of King Norodom of Cambodia, died miserably in the jungle, where he was hiding from the French, on the last day of 1891. Patriot rather than rebel.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.-The Mission steam-launch Day Soring will call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C, between 9 and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

WE hear that an elderly Chinese sergeant of the Police has to-day forfeited his seniority, been ranked as a third-class lukong, and is now padding the street because he was found to be a habitual receiver of bribes from gambling

houses.

On dit that the Hon. J. J. Keswick will shortly leave the colony on a visit home for a wellearned holiday. We believe that Mr. John Macgregor will relieve Mr. Keswick, as local chief of the princely house, and that Mr. J. J. Bell-Irving will be transferred to Shanghal.

A FIRE broke out in Foochow on Feb. 22nd at II pm. at the back of the long street between the attilement and the city, and lasted for nearly two hours. Some thirty shops were destroyed, but no lives were lost. It originated in a josspaper shop through the carelessness of a lad.

On medical advice Chief Justice Sir James Russell will proceed to England about the end of the present month. Mr. Justice Fielding Clarke will act as Chief Justice, and as Mr. E. The fish that swims in the rippling brook, I. Ackroyd is also going home shortly, Mr. A. Leach will probably be appointed Acting Poisne

STARTING new native banks seems to be the order of the day in Foochow, according to the Echo. In addition to the three made mention of a forinight ago, two new ones have just been established. Both are laying themselves out for business on an extensive scale. The proprietor of one of them is said to be an ex-official.

THE result of a two .years' trial of Burmah rice is given by the Progrits de Saigon: The trial has turned out most satisfactory. Not only does the Burmah grain give a greater return but it also bears the heat and wet much better than the native product. It is intended to extensively plant the foreign grain in the course of the coming year. The new Governor-General has issued 1.10 Instructions to all officials to encourage colonisation, and grant land settlements; to attend to the interests of the people, and to doubt in their power to open up the country by the opening of

roads, and other means of communication, TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS. Chowfasteamer, from Bangkok. Yung-ping n Canton, Aggregating 2,624 tons, register.

Ardgay steamer, for Canton. Talsang Nagasaki. Milks Maru Chefoo, Yung-ping Salgon. Stame Swatow, Halloong Shangha Amoy Elst Bwatow. Talcheone Shanghai. Achtilles , Singapere Arratoen Apear ...

Aggregating 9,864 tons, register,

THE Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. Co. informs us that the Company's steamer Malacca on any subject. left London for this post on the and inst.

GENDARME" whose letter appeared in last night's issue, evidently "got the wrong sow by the car," for we are now reliably informed that the members of the Force have not been probibited from practising for the tug-of-war on the grass plot at the Central Station. They can tug there till all is blue, after office hours, but not, as at the first practice, at 3 o'cleck in the afternoon.

THE title of the White House at Washington. was strangely bestowed. Soon after it was built it was proposed to call it the Palace, but this was opposed as savouring of Royal interference, and tending towards government by an aristocracy. Congress determined that it should be called "The Executive Mansion." If became known as the White House because, when rebuilt after the British soldiers had partly destroyed it, it was painted white to hide the black traces of smoke and fiame upon the freestone walls.

MR. J. E. Elphick, M. R. C. V. S., writes follows in the Straits Times :- Influenza in a mild form is now attacking horses and ponies in Singapore, the symptoms being a slight sore throat (laryngitis) accompanied with a distressing cough and in some cases discharge from the nostrils. Treatment for such cases is: blister to the throat; and the following powder in the horse's food (which may be damp) night and morning :- Nitrate of Potash & drams Suither Sub. & drams, and in a few days the horse will be all right. It is dangerous in these cases to administer any medicines by pouring i down the throat of the animal, in which case i would very likely enter the windpipe or traches and cause death from its irritant effects.

THE Philadelphia Public Ledger of January 18th says :- Dr. Edward Bedloe, United States Consul at Amoy, China, is here to confer with the State Department in relation to the treatment of Americans in China, and other matters of national concern in the Orient. A few of Dr. Bedloe's friends gave him a dinner last night at Chamberlin's, those present being Senator Blackburn, Henry Watterson, Representative Allen, of Mississippl; Frank A. Richardson, of the Baltimore Sun; O'Brien Moore, of the St. Louis Republic; John Corwin, of the Chicago Tribune, Fred. D. Mussey, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gasette : William E. Annin, of the Salt Lake Tribune; Frank G. Carpenter, of the New York Herald : E. G. Dunnell, of the New York Times; P. V. De Graw, of the United Press 'Association; James R. Young, of the Philadelphia Star, and John M. Carson, of the Philadelphia Ledger.

Work on the Korat Railway is being pushed wife monopolised the attention of myself, and shead. There are already some 300 coolies | three of our Mess. So we glided gaily up employed on the earthworks on the first ten | the river, amid the lovely, desolate prettiness miles, and 250 more between the 48th and 80th of its hard little islands and the strange kilometres. The Times of Bangkok considers monotory of uninviting ridges of gray and it probable that the first thirty miles Will be brown precipices, melting away into gentler constructed by Chinese coolies, locally, engaged, undulations terraced into ricefields, and inter-Mr. Bagnall, C.E., returned from Korat a few spersed with broad, dreary, flat expanses of days ago. He reports that the country is wivid green, dotted with Chinese Hodges. extremely open, resembling Queensland consi- It was a pretty scene on a cool, brightderably. There will be one heavy cutting day, but nobody looked at it-even the steersbetween the 50th and 70th kilometres, involving | man of the ship cared not for what was around the removal of some 600,000 cubic metres of him, but only for the pesky little sampans in earth, but there will be no others so important, front of his bows. Nobody took any notice of the and no tunnels needed. Fifty miles of rails landscape at all. Everybody was doing somehave already been ordered by Mr. Murray thing that could just as well have been done at Campbell from England, and one locomotive home. Even O'Grady, who sat in the foremost for hauling ballast-trucks. These will be out part of the boat on a coll of rope, smoking and by his Majesty is expected to take place about | the banks. It was his way, the middle of next month.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

A CALF WITH A HEART OF PUTTY.

PROLOGUE. The bird that twitters in the woods, Cheerily, free of care,

Never encumbered with money or goods, Wandering everywhere, Perchance may see a tempting prize, Seize it without a thought,

While the snares around he never espies -And the poor little bird is caught !

Knows it from end to end, Tumbling weir and quiet nook, His best and only friend May one day see his favourite fly-

All else he will not see-He swallows the bait, and high and dry In a moment he will be

The man that owns the universe. And rules the creatures in it, May meet disaster even worse Than the captured trout, or linnet.

He grasps at money, he seeks a bride Or whatever he thinks he wants, He has no eyes for ought beside, And he gets there just the same.

OF PART LOS OF THE When a man is in any position which does not please him, he usually blames some person or some circumstance more or less indirectly connected with the position; he never thinks of himself-not in that way.

against this sort of thing. It is not often that himself and a veteran river smuggler, who outfully compiled and rigorously enforced; but old crony of his; but when affeat, when sait then, neither is it often that a Mess of less than a | was to be run, the Chinaman and the white man dozen young men-ordinary Eastern Colony were stere, subtle, and determined foes. Quite the measures taken to check them. young men-has a judge among its number. lately the officer, had "singed the beard" mind it he didn't have to, for he couldn't prevent official dignity, and compelled his assistance to draw up our code of procedure. The style of it was more like the ten commandments of Moses than an English law, for we would have no legal circumlocution. The offences were mostly of the domestic, social, and personal type, and the penalties mostly went in drinks. The following extracts from the code will explain it sufficieatly por much bear lines of the state of

"The dinner-table, presided over by the senior member present shall have all the functions of a legislature and a civil and criminal court.

Any member may address the said assembly If any member be in private trouble of any

sort, he may lay it before the assembly for advice or assistance.

If any member be more than ordinarily fortunate in any way, he may state his case for congratulation &c. All statements made in the said assembly

shall, unless specially exempted, be treated as

confidential and not divulged out of the Mess. Any person having occasion to lay any important matter before the Mess and not doing so within reasonable time shall be punished according to the circumstances of the case.

These were the general principles; there were many other rules going into details, but the powers and functions of the Mess Council were absolutely unlimited, and every few days we had great fun over a big trial, or a proposed new rule, or a set debate on some subject. Invariably we dragged our Judge and he had to take his share, not one sympathised with his attempts to moan plaintively about lowering the dignity of his position. It was surprising that he stayed in the Mess so long; but perhaps he really liked it all

There was a new arrival in the Mess, whom we always called Quasimodo, because he was given to " taking the hump " at various things. By and by he got more used to the ways of the place. and had to make the best of it; but even to the end he never was really in close friendship with any of the mess, except O'Grady. This was a rather quiet, old-looking youth; who could have got on with Thersites, for he was the most genuinely kind hearted man I have ever seen. His drawback was that he was so oppressively quiet, and it was quite a relief when some phenomenon occurred, to make him angry, for then he was a friend. This, however, I only saw once, and that was not in this story. His good nature gave him his nickname O'Grady, for he was the man we usually owed ten dollars

One day about the Chinese new year there was a trial trip of a new steamer on the Canton river, which almost the whole of Hongkong attended. We all went, of course, and had just a fairly ordinary up-river trip - pleasant enough, as they all are, and most cfour Mess people managed to pair off with some of the Colony's . youth and beauty Quasimodo (cailed Quassy for short, by the way) selected a pretty, empty-headed little girl daughter of an old man in the P.W.D.; her Christian name was Salonica, shortened usually to Sally. Never mind her other name, for all her friends knew her as Sally Our senior mess man, or "Elder," was in the man playing cut-throat, while the C. S. man's

and so everybody complained, just for all the the flirtations, the scandal schools, and so on O'Grady still lay back in the bows, smoking, unseen by anybody; Quassy still carried on his very engrossing conference with Miss Sally, all unconscious of the rest of the crowd and of Quassy, in whose close vicinity they had drifted Suddenly the ship was taken with a bad spasm-a velvet-coated carthquake, as one of Notice is hereby given that any person or our Mess said. Everybody was gently but persons wishing to kill, slay, murder, annihilate firmly jerked off his feet, the card-tables or otherwise inconvenience the Author, are rocked, the glasses jumped down and sprinkled required to give one calendar year's notice to themselves in little bits all over, the bar. the same, at the office of this paper, as he can- boy sat backwards into a basket of lemons on not depend on getting a steamer for Mashons- the floor,-and then the engines stopped Everybody began rushing about, and Also that any person or persons desirous of was known somehow that the steamer had climbed half way up a mud flat in midstream, and was stuck there. Engines were reversed. anchors were taken away asterii, and the whistle

was blown hard, but still she stuck. After about two hours of the usual highly coloured language, interspersed with whistling, and enlivened by the unkind remarks of the passengers, the 'chief officer at last reported Customs launch alongside. Nobody had seen nor heard it, for of course a revenue boat doesn't announce its progress in any way; and it was a welcome surprise. Everybody took the announcement to mean salvation. Wrong again. An hour or two of puffing and shouting showed that the steamer was fixed; the tide had gone down a little, and the hull had sunk in the mud

accordingly. Then the officer in charge of the launch offered to do what he could as a passenger carrier. was an Englishman, long in the Service, and so rather out of the run of modern civilisation f but he was a man, a very creditable sample of the real thing. He would not undertake to go straight to Pedder's Wharf, for his duties made him take a circuitous and not pleasant course, and he could not allow any noise on board, not even talking, nor a light, for fear of being detected by the ever-watchful sait smugglers. This was just the night for junks to attempt a run; thick, black, and slightly squally. So he must do his rounds; and if the ladles and gentlemen cared to take such accommodation as his duty would allow him to offer, etc. etc.-anyhow, at last all the womenfolk and five of the men, all the launch would carry, were taken from the steamer. I had to stay, and really it was pre-

(erable. The launch silently crept back into the darkness, and we on the steamer turned in coon after. Next day we were got off, and afterwards over our Mess table we had a confused account from Quassy and O'Grady of what happened to the launch. It seemed that the Customs man had special reasons to look out that night, immediately before the New Year.

frustrated by the decided measures adopted by breeze, and inky waters streaked with phosphorescent gleams like little fiery devils.

After searching every yard of the Cap-sui-mun pass, and peering into the mysteries hidden behind the falets westward, the stealthy waterspy turned towards Stone-cutter's Island. the western entrance to the backwater Chinese look-out forward touched the shoulder of his captain, and pointed in under the steep shores of that British possession. The white man looked too, and then the launch was turned towards the western end of Stone-cutters, full speed ahead. She was trespassing beyond Chinese waters: but no matter, it was night, a

Plutonian night, The passengers were almost all asleep. Quassy, and his girl, occasionally showed their wakefulness by a movement, or allowed whisper to be almost audible; and O'Brady's pipe still glowed. He always smoked a short clay with a silver and amber mouthplece, and had a big collection of his own works of art in this line. But everybody woke, as the crew of the launch silently began picking up weapons, and strained anxious eyes towards the invisible blackness ahead. Almost before anybody could see what was in front, the launch was alongside a junk under full sail." sign of life on board. In two or three minutes the junk was firmly lashed to the launch, whose engines had stopped; and then the Customs men boarded their prize, wondering somewhat that it was abandoned, and feating somewhat. Either the smugglers had been scared and made good their escape, or this was

While the search of the capture was proceeding and just as the customs men were coming to the conclusion that there was not a thing on board, live or dead, and that they had been fooled,-a loud explosion followed by the crashing of broken wood and the bissing of fire and water in conflict, gave them a terrifying proof that deadly peril had overtaken them. The junk was almost split in two amidships, and the nearest side of the launch was badly damaged- and both were on fire and sinking. Strange to say, everybody was supernaturally quiet; the deathly silence of the launch's secret patrol-duty was hardly broken by a voice. In a few moments the fumes of the horrible "stinkpot" were mingled with the smoke of the burning vessels, and harsh, strident Mongollan jeers from the surrounding darkness showed that a diabolical plot

against the Customs officer had succeeded. It was impossible to stay on the launch or try the junk. The stinkpots, concealed nobody knew where, were already almost sufficating; there was no means of checking the fire; both vessels were rapidly filling, and the launch could not steam even the hundred yards or so to the shore. Shore ! It was a beetling precipice of adamanchart-room with the captain and a Civil Service | tine granite, against whose base the sea was now dashing with the spiteful rage of an incipient

storm, bitherto unnoticed. There were seventeen trembling women, half dead with fright; twenty Chinese, figures of cold, imperturbable clay; and six Englishmen. There was one boat, a sort of cross-breed between a dingey and a pig-trough; six life buoys, and a few loose chunks of timber. The men could all be left, to sink or swim ; but the women had to be looked after. What the smugglers on the other junks, now unpleasantly near, might do could not be considered. The launch must be , abandoned in a hurry.

The Customs officer, of course, took entire charge. He simply said, in a mixed speech of Chinese and English. " Nobody must speak; all listen, and we may be all right yet. You four (of the crew)-lower the bost. You other six, give out life belts to the ladies. You two, in a few months. The turning of the first sod looking abroad, did not see the fleeting views on | see that every man is armed as well as may be, No lights. You ladies decide; six of you must Returning from Canton, it was dark and thick, I take life belts and trust to the water. The others come in the boat. You two (crew) come world as if they wanted scenery. After a while with me and row. I will steer, and shoot if need they settled down as before to the cards, be. No more can come in the boat. The rest must find something to float ashore, with, and drop your arms if you must. Quick ! "

> Owing to pressure on our space we are obliged -no, no, that isn't it. In accordance with time-honoured custom, having got the yara into a nasty tangle, we must wait until Monday to find a way out. Meanwhile, as tomorrow is the Sawbath, we will try the power of prayer. The nevelette will, if possible, be continued in our next.—Ed., H.K. T.]

ANTI-FOREIGN WILES AS CANTON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) CANTON, March 4th.

Messrs. John Andrew & Co. Imported some cotton yarn yesterday, but were unable to land it till after a p.m., as the likes runners, without giving any reason or altempting any excuse, threatened to selse any cargo boat that should attempt to approach. Twenty four runners were stationed on board the river steamer, to watch for any one who dared to brave them, but they were sold. as: H.B.M. : Vice-Consul went on board himself to look after the business and they concluded they would not seize him. That such intervention should have been necessary is a crying scandal, and it is high time that the collection of all the dues should be handed over to the Foreign Customs. Nothing short of that wil ever give satisfaction to any of the business men,

Chinese or others. Your report some days ago that Messrs Andrew & Co,'s compradore had been arrested was premature, "as the gentlemen is still at large simply because he keeps on the Shamten and cannot be arrested on foreign soil. But a notice was posted upfor several days in front of the Likin office, offering a reward of \$50. for his arrest. I believe it was taken down because all the consuls protested to the Viceroya I believe the compradore in question would be arrested as once if he dared to leave Shameen and venture beyond the protection of the foreigners.

There is a rumor here to the effect that the Manila Lottery authorities will catabilih an agency at Canton shortly.

THE KOLAO HUI.

One of the most interesting documents. which has appeared for a long time in the usually "diy-as-dust" Peking Gasette, is the memorial from the Viceroy, of the Hu-kuang. Chang Chib-tung, published in the Gasette of In our Mess we had elaborate rules to provide on account of a long-standing score between the 31st January. The memorial is drawn up by Chang Chih-tung in conjunction with Tan a Mess has such a complete code of rules, care- side of " business " (for such it is) was a favourite | Chi-belin, the Governor of Hupeh, and throws considerable light on the causes of the late disturbances in the Yangize valley, as well as on

The memorial begins by stating that the We had one of the judges, and as we were of his foe, capturing three of his junks and province of Hupch is of considerable importance | birth of George-Washington, Colonel Boyd, the almost the man himself as well. So now on account of its position, being a connecting It was Ah Chong's to turn to get shead. Besides, link between the northern and southern portions it anyhow) we paredied and peked fun at his business is always three or four times as active of the Empire. The trade of Hupch, which is the officers of the U.S. gueboat Peirel, now officers and compelled his assistance to immediately before the New Year. traversed throughout its whole length by the The launch stole on, close inshore, lurking Yangtze, is very considerable. Hupch is, like important cremation ceremony was taking place in quiet black corners for half an hour of so, Hunan, a centre of operations of the society the same night which prevented many of the steatibily worming its way in and out, with three | known as the Kelao Hul. The movements of | Slamese Ministers from being present. But as pairs of eager eyes looking through three pairs | the society first began to be known in the year | it was, several of the Siamese Princes, and other of pight glasses into the gloom that showed no 1890, its members seizing every opportunity to well, known and distinguished Stamese were life; the engines revolved noiselessly, orders stir up trouble. Several of the leaders were present, as well as all the members of the Corps were given by touches of the hand, and one arrested some months before the outbreak in May Diplomentiques. One of the military bands was in would have thought some nineteenth century last year. The members of a branch existing in attendance and a very pleasant evening was Vandendecken had brought a Phantom Steamboat the vicinity of Halang-yang-fu on the Han river spent. Wempermann, the German Minister, late that ghost-land of black towering cliffs, in Hupeb, agreed in March last year to unite and Herr F. Kempermann, the German Minister, with impenetrable banks of mist whirling in the colars on a certain day; but this plen was the understood to be on the eve of taking his

the high officials. The memorialist attributes the attacks on the Christian mission establishments in the Yangtze valley directly to the action of the Kolao members in the province of Hunan. which is the source of the auti-Christian agitation. As soon as the movement made itself felt. the military and naval commanders in the province were ordered to station bodies of troops and guard-boats at various points, with instructions to be on the alert to prevent any breach of the peace. Large rewards were also offered for the capture of the leaders of the movement. An additional force of police was enrolled and a steamer detailed to patrol the Yangtze. Eleven offenders were selzed in different parts of the province, and a list of leaders also fell into the hands of the authorities. The prisoners were examined at Wuchang, and from their confessions a fairly accurate notion of the intended rebellion may be obtained. One of the principal leaders, named Kao Te-ho, stated that several years ago he founded a branch of the Society in Klangen. In June, 1891, he was at Shanghal in company with the son of General Li Chang-shou, who was beheaded in 1882. This son was known as Li Hung. His other individual name was Yil Cheog. Li, who gave himself out to be one of the principal leaders of the Kolas Hut. intended to rally all the members under his command, and avenge his father's death. He had already given orders to foreigners for the purchase of weapons and munitions of war. As soon as they arrived, he was to name a day for the beginning of the rebellion. This no doubt refers to the Customs' official Mason, who was arrested in September by the British authorities and condemned to nine months' imprisonment for smuggling into China arms and ammunition intended for the rebels. It would therefore appear that Mason had been engaged in this work for at least three months before he was arrested. In July, Kao Te-ho went on to say, the leaders learned from Li Hung that the arms for the bodyguard, which Li Hung was to command in person, had arrived. Prisoner was instructed to meet the other chiefs and concoct plan of campaign. He therefore betook bimself to Nganking, the capital of Anbul, where he arrived early in August. Here he consuited with five other chiefs, and they agreed to assemble their forces on the 16th November and divide them into two bodies. One of these was to be concentrated in the lower Yangtze valley, uniting at Nganking, and the other to gather on the upper Yangire. Both were to unfurl the standard of rebellion simultaneously. It was also decided that the lower Yangtze force was to be divided into five brigades, or banners, the lenders receiving from Li Hung the title of Generalissimo. The plan, however, was frustrated by the assembling of Government troops in the lower valley of the river; and it was then decided to assemble between the 17th and 20th August at Lanchi, in the Tayen district of Hugeh, under the pretext of holding a Yu-lan-Aut feast. This is a Chinese Buddhistic All-souls' feast, held on the 15th day of the 7th moon (in 1891, the 19th August) to propitiate the spirits of those who died without leaving descendants, and to induce these spirits to do no harm to the living. Prisoner accordingly went to Lanch, and a consultation between 50 or 60 of the conspirators resuited in it being decided to assemble the forces at Shasi (the port of Chingshao), a calling-station for steamers which had only a small garrison. and was so far from the borders of Hunan and Szechuan that when the Government troops moved in its direction there would be plenty of room for the insurgents to retreat. The 16th November was relained as the date of the general vising. It was further agreed that the leaders should make all preparations, and in particular have boats in readiness, at the following twelve Yang-tze ports:-Hankow, Huangchow, Fankow, Huangchiklang, Sanklachang, Yebchow, Wusuch, Wuchang, Tatung, Wuhu, Nanking and Chinking, Prisoner accordingly returned to Chinking, where in September he heard that a foreigner (Mason), who had attempted to smuggle arms, had been arrested. Kao fled in a fright to Hankow, but, not thinking himself safe there; returned to his native place, where he was

arrested by the police. From the testimony of the other prisoners, it appears that they were all leaders of various branches of the Kolao Hul. Some had belonged to it for over 20 years, and were originally soldiers. All named the 16th November as the date on which the rebellion was to break out, beginning at Shasi. The members of the Kolao Has were to assemble there first and hold themselves in readiness to assist at the ports further down the river. One of the leaders. Li Tien, a Hunanese, stated that he had distributed badges of membership to more than 60,000 men. All the eleven prisoners

were executed. The Viceroy's memorial points out that Li Hung or Li Yü-cheng was not the late General Li Chang-shou's own sen, but one of his adopted sons. Li Chang-shou had only one son, who passed his second examination not long ago. The memorialist concludes his report by stating the measures he adopted to suppress the Kolao Hus in the valley of the Han. In the course of the last few months 18 offenders were arrested by local officials in the N. W. part of Hupeh. Most of them were leaders. - Large quantities of rifles, cannon-and ammunition-were also discovered. Large rewards are offered for the capture of members ; "but, those," says the memorial "who were coerced or misled into joining the Society, as well as those who took part in the late disturbances, are exhorted to repent the error of their ways and begin a new life, so that the soldiers and police will not be allowed to poress them." - N. C. Daily News

SIAM-NOTES.

BANGKOK, 24th Feb., 1892. On the 17th lustant, 650 tons of rails arrived

for the Paknam Railway Company, ... There is every probability of the Slam Electric. Light Company coming to an amicable settlement with its numerous creditors. The official liquidator, is meeting with many difficulties; which it is hoped will be shortly satisfactorily claims of the various creditors are gone through and a reasonable rate of interest agreed, upon Prince Nara will willingly give a bond on the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation for the amount of the Company's liabilities. On Mr. French taking his seat in the Consular Court on Tuesday last, the members of the Bar congratulated him, through Mr. E. B. Michell. the senior member, on the confirmation of his appointment as H.B.M. Consul at Bangkok

Mr. French acknowledged the address in a brief speech, clauses The aand inst. being the anniversary of the U. S. Minister Resident, took advantage of the occasion to give a complimentary dinner to

departure from the land of Railway Scandals. He has laboured long, and with success, upon the crooked and slippers paths of diplomacy, and retires to enjoy to dignified case the fruits of his hard won victories. The departure of H.I.G.M. Minister-Resident will be the course of keen regret to his follow countrymen, whose interests he has ever lealously guarded and in whose estimation he stands so high. It is ever a difficult task to fill the position of responsible Minister with complete satisfaction to all concorned, and that difficult task is inno way reduced when the departing Minister has won the respect and esteem of his compatriots, and the admiration of other nationals. The cordial relation's between the Slamese Government and the German Minister-Resident, have rendered his tenure of office in Slam a mere sinecure. There is no field in Siam for his brilliant diplomatic talents, and no reason now for maintaining a Minister-Resident at the Court of King Chulalonicorn; hence, the Germans of Bangkok will in future be represented by a plain Consul. Mr. Flugger will take charge of the German Legation during the absence, or retirement, of its distinguished chief, who, wherever his diplomatic duties may lead him, will ever look back to Bangkok as the city of his choice, and to Slam as the land of his desire. -Stame Free Press.

NEWCHWANG.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

so or not, the fact remains that the whole com- him. deaths to record in the pilotage service, and [Chang-shee. He was a native of Honan and there will therefore be two vacancies to fill up | was reckless from his youth. Being of great next season. The examination is fixed for 4th strength and fond of fighting, he was constantly 30th It., are in full swing, and regularity gathered about him a small band of comdays yet. It is decidedly the most unpleasant | grew to large proportions and he was able to

off-cts of the gloom caused by death and rumours | the Imperialists but he was unwilling to join of rebels, etc. In a few days a musical and either party. He appointed subordinates over dramatic performance will take place, and then I all the places he had conquered and collected with the articipation of soon having warmer, weather and looking forward to the opening of from the people at nominal rates and farmed the part "Richard will be himself again." We i out to his soldiery. When the Imperialist leader hear that the principal bands of robbers or rebels | Prince Seng, who had been originally a Monhave been well decimated, and that those who | golian Lama priest, began his campaign against escaped have gone beyond the border and into the rebels in Honan, he used his best efforts to the Emperor's forests. It is said that the insur- persuade Li Chang-shee to repent and join the gents at one time numbered more than 30,000, Imperial forces. His efforts were finally successand that at least to,000 have been killed, no I ful and Li came over to the loyal ranks. H mercy being shown to prisoners: only about I was at once raised to the position of General-1.000 Imperialist soldiers having fallen. The in-chief, was given a Yellow Riding Jacket converts (Roman Catholics) of whom some 900 and several other marks of distinction, He or 1,000 were murdered, and the thousands of was also soon appointed Admiral of the poor villagers, where families and homes are Yangize, but being unwilling to accept the ruined, are not taken into account. The position returned to private life. On account residences, chapels, etc., owned by French and of former troubles, he could not return to Bellian missions have been destroyed in the his home in Honan, and hence selected the regions where the fighting and roberies took district of Tslangshan in the province of Anhui place, and it is only fair to suppose that the where he built a splendid residence. Of his own Government will make some compensation for accord he restored to the crown more than the losses. The rising, or whatever it may be I million tacks of taxes which he had collected and Called, is proof sufficient of the weakness of the also restored much land to the original owners Government, and although its being put down whom he had previously forced to sell. These so quickly, may be a proof of its strength also, deeds together with his constant benevolence there can be no doubt that, given good and I brought him into great favour with the people. determined leaders, as in the days of the Tai- However, he still retained his old love for quarping rebellion, the present dynasty could not easily relling and was constantly in trouble with be overthrown unless England interfered, as she another noted General, Ch'en Kwoh-shui, who did before, and thus cause the murder of the also lived in retirement near him. About ten three Wangs by the very man (Li Hung-chang) who is looked upon as such a loyal friend.—IV. . C. Dally News.

NANKING.

(From our own correspondent.) February 33rd.

Since the China New Year the two district magistrates have been changed. The Shangyuen Magistrate is promoted to the position at Halchow, and the other magistrate is transferred to another district. The Shangyuen magistrate, in whose district all the foreign residences are located, has made himself very agreeable to the community not only by his courtesy in inviting all the gentlemen to a feast at his yamin but also by the prompt despatch of any official business His reputation among the people is good and he well deserves his promotion.

The Feast of Lanterns was observed this year with more than the usual Icial. Five dragons, each perhaps 100 feet in length, were formed by a succession of large lanterns carried on high Viceroy and Chang. At least it is certain that poles and bound together by loose flowing cloth of brilliant colours. Each pole was carried by a man and swung back and forth as they paraded the streets. Several representations of fishes and birds were in the processions, which were composed wholly of the soldlers and small military 'officials.. Drums' and gongs led the way and fire-crackers were constantly exploded. It paraded in the day and visited the chief yamfas, where the men were given a round sum of money. Its best effect was, however, seen at night, when the lanterns were all lighted. It was especially a gala day for the soldiers.

February cath. The case of the expectant Taotal Li Hsien-mo, Dally News. which is now pending trial, has been already noticed in your columns in two extracts translated from the Shingar, but is deserving of more extended notice. During the search for the leader of the Kolao Hut, which has been kept up persistently since the troubles of last who acts as a detective in connection with the

Li Haien-mo stepped out from their midst and approaching the man Wan, asked if he did not recognise him. The man replied that he did Li then told him that he was the man whom he accused of being Li Hung. but .Wan had nothing to say except that he had mistaken his man. This roused the anger of the Treasurer and he at once ordered that Wan should be arrested and handed over to the Shangyuen magistrate for imprisonment. He also went at once to report to the Vicerov the result of his examination and to recommend that Li Helen-mo be discharged and exonerated from guilt. For some unknown reason, however, the Viceroy was unwilling to release him, but ordered that he be confined in the examination hall until the prefectural gaol, which has not been used since the Taiping rebellion, could be prepared to receive him. Large bodies of soldiers were also placed on guard and two expectant officials were detailed to spend the day in conversation with him. The Prefect Li Hsiao-beien, the former Shanghai magistrate Lub, and another expectant magistrate were ordered to try this case. They have already held several sittings but no definite conclusion has been resched. is, however, commonly known that nearly all the leading efficials have urged the Viceroy to discharge the case, but that he has persistently refused to do so and even become angry with them for urging it.

The man Li Hsien mo has high and influential connections. He is an adopted son of Liu Ming-chuan, ex-Governor of Formosa, who has offered to stand sk his security. As soon as Li Hung-chang heard of the affair, he also telegraphed Viceroy Liu that he would guarantee Our continued cold weather is about the the man. The Governor of Honan and the only topic of the day, except perhaps the Governor of Anhut also signified their willingquestion. "What is this disease that is ness to become sureties. Even with these overtaking nearing everybody?" Most of us bendamen and on the advice of his subordinate think it is the influenza. Whether it be officials, Viceroy Liu is still unwilling to release

munity has been, or is, more or less affected by Additional interest is added to the case by the illness of some kind or other. There are two history of LI Halen-mo's father, the late Li April next, as ner notice of the Customs. The embralled in troubles. At the time of the China New-Year holidays which commenced on breaking out of the Taiping Rebellion, he amonest servan's will be, in abeyance for some | panions and began to pillage. Soon this band time of the year for foreigners, who are expected | capture several places until finally he was the to give presents, but not to receive any quid pro master of several prefectures in the provinces of our. As for business, that goes to the wall for Honan, Anhui and Klangsu. He took the name of King and was known as the Shan Wang. We are endeavouring to recover from the Constantly be was sought both by the rebels and regular taxes. He also bought up the land years ago his maternal uncle who was living with him became involved in a quarrel with a neighbour, who in revenge entered Li's residence, swallowed poison, and died. The case was brought to light and Li Chang-shee, was accused. of killing the man. The local magistrate reported it to the Governor of the province who at that time was Yu Lu, and also to Viceroy L'u Kun-yi. After a few months, when everything was quiet and all thought that the case been dropped, Li Chang-shee went to the capital. Nganking, to present his respects to the Governor. He was received good form and invited to an elaborate feast. He accepted the invitation, little expecting that it was his death-trap. He was seized, confined in prison, a hasty memorial to the Throne was propared, in reply to which a hasty edict was issued and Li Chang-shee suffered death. The reason was never made public, but happening almost at the same time as the condemnation at Nanking of the General Chang K'i-lun by the Viceroy Liu, it has always been supposed that there was some unknown emply between the Vicerov and Lisimilar to the enmity between the it was on the strong recommendation of Viceroy Liu and Governor Yu Lu that the hasty sentence was executed. Those who know of the father's case and realise that the son is now in the hands of the same. Viceroy under even more serious charges than his father, feel doubtful of the outcome. However, there is hope that justice will be done since the son has such good connec-

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tions and since the present Treasurer, who is a

relative of the Empress Dowager, is convinced

of his innocence. The Viceroy will need to

move very carefully in the matter, for his own

position may depend upon the way he conducts

the case. We await further particulars .- N. C.

While the existing law of libel which prevails in this colony remains unaltered, it is almost army under Li Hung-chang, that he was at Its back. The law is very indulgent to this feeling among the reopie is bitter, as shown by decided answer. present an expectant Taotal in the province of class of litigant, and, moreover, the lawyers | the priests forbidding the use of tobacco for- . The next was a man of business. He prepared Aphul, and that he lived in the district of have taken care to give the word nished by the British monopoly, which was the way by telling me his income and his Taliang shan. Wan also affirmed that all the libel such a conveniently expansive definit obliged to resign the privilege in the interior but i business prospects. He was a successful man. money used by the society was furnished by this tion-or rather want of definition-as to sull allowed that of exportation. This did not but he wanted something he had not get. He man Li. The report was of course startling but was | render it almost impossible for a newspaper to | satisfy the priests, who continued the interdict. | thought it must be a wife. "I have six hundred given credence for the reason that the informer | keep out of its meshes. How seldom one hears | There have been riots hostile to the English, a year," he said, "will you share it?" He was Wan is himself a repentant highway robber, who of anyone instituting proceedings for what is | and it looks at present as if the company would was pardoned a few years ago on account of his popularly called criminal libel. No, a pecuniary be obliged to quit the country. Even the London turbing State's evidence and revealing the solution is always essential to the injured plain- newspapers do not venture to assert that the got married within six mouths of my rejecting names of his fellow robbers. Since the time of | tiff in a newspaper libel case, and the speculative | Persians entertain similar sentiments toward the | him. his pardon be has been engaged in bringing to lawyer is at hand to take his ill-used client's Russians. justice his former companions; so that when he | character into court to be whitewashed-or

added, the class of lawyer who too often advises | in settling the question of the Pamir at the conthem. No apology, however handsome, will ference to be held at St. Petersburg in the snothe their wounded feelings, their prospects in spring. The fact is the English have no right life (they never had any before the service whatever to the territory in that debatof the writ) have been wrecked, and nothing able land claimed by Russia, and can gets, for somehow or other judges don't seem to England, have any rights at present or have love newspaper men. Even supposing that the ever exercised any in that desolate region. China, plaintiff's action is a frivolous one, he can put English newspapers say, has already been the newspaper to a very heavy expense by per- induced to declare that if Russia takes the part: sisting in going to trial with it. He has every- of the Pamir it claims, some of her trade routes thing to gain, nothing to lose, and the glorious to India will be closed. The influence that uncertainty of the law in his favor besides. The elicited this wonderful avowal was, of course, case goes to trial, the plaintiff loses, or gets only | obtained by pressure exercised or promises made nominal damages, and each side pays its own at Peking, and the Chinese envoy to the St. costs. The newspaper's bill of costs is sure to Petersburg conference will be expected so to be three times that of the plaintiff's, and this express himself to that assembly. When the sort of thing repeated at intervals through- Afghan envoy is expected to declare or what out the year makes a big hole in the claim he will be expected to put forward profits, and renders not only the proprietor to territory to which the Ameer never had of a journal, but the editor and his staff, dis- and never pretended to have the slightest inclined to run any risk whatever, and to rather | title, has not yet been stated in the London evade the truth than speak it forth manfully and newspapers, though they have divulged the fearlessly. Can anyone wonder then that a fact that an army of forty thousand men is newspaper run by an excessively nervous or being collected on the north-western frontier of cautious proprietary often becomes emasculated, Indiawith liberal supplies of pravisions and ample that it loses its force and influence which give to | means of transport. This army is doubtless to it that power and dignity which should be its be held ready for any contingency, that is, to hall mark? No newspaper can afford to over- overswe the Ameer into playing the part of a look the fact that there is in its existence a com- pliant tool of England at the Pamir conference, mercial and speculative element as well as a or to hurry forward into the debatable region that a reform of the present libel law is urgently movement. Another million rupees will prowhenever they speak the truth and uphold the liberality will have slight effect-in-medifying right, they should be supported by the law of the deep and vindictive hatred of his people. instances are by no means uncommon of a writ macy in its true light, deliberately equipping an for libel being issued against a journal, the editor army for war, while if Russia simply moves a or manager of which may have incurred the bregiment from one part of the country to another splite or enmity of the party taking the action, for the convenience of its maintenance, or and this solely with a view of damaging the because her system of strategic railroads, owing employe in the eyes of the proprietor, and putting to the extent of her territory, is more inconvent the latter to heavy expense. There is one ent than that of her neighbors, all the newsalteration which must' form an integral part of papers of the British Isles unite in a howl of any reform of the libel law, and its adoption execution at Muscovite treachery and the libel law, and its adoption execution at Muscovite treachery and the cannot fail to minimise the number of frivolous Intention of the Czar to bring at once me and malicious actions taken for libel Europe all the horrors of a general waragainst newspapers, many of which, if It is interesting to note the Establish writers they do not go to trial, still entail a are not agreed on the propriety of pushing the very heavy expenditure. We refer to the right | frontier of India farther out into the mountainous of the defendant to make application to a judge regions of the Pamir to meet the Russians. in chambers, that the plaintiff should deposit India has all about it on the north hill tribes, security for costs... We do not say that any who, friends of India like the learned Dr. Leitner, judge ought immediately to grant what seems so | think should be placated instead of subjugated, reasonable a request, but we claim that it should I that they may act as a buffer against invasion. be left to judicial discretion to decide whether | Lord Salisbury and the Indian Government the plaintiff, being unable to provide security, seem to think differently, in defiance of that has sufficient grounds of action, and is justified | sound American maxim which counsels the in putting the defendent to the heavy expenses over-greedy person never to bite off more than inseparable from a libel action. No man because he can chew. There are even chauvinist he is poor should be debarred from appealing to | English newspapers that advise the annexation the law to protect him, but, as we stated before, of Afghanistan in spite of the dislike with which there is a shady, sordid element of speculation | the English are held by the people of that about the great majority of libel suits which the | country and the certainty that there would be law never intended to provide for, and a judge | continual rebellions which would necessitate they would be sadly lacking in judicial acumen if he presence of a large army and the expenditure of falled to be able to discriminate between a bond | untold treasure. It is impossible to see just at fide action and a speculative one. It will not present what British diplomacy will not be tempbe deried that this journal has done much to | ted to do from hatred, or rather tear, of Russia. | daily. strengthen and resuscitate the Press of this city, As a specimen of petty malice, however, the open courageous lines as the Sunday Times, would of English people. Such a movement has been set

INTERNATIONAL MALICE.

alert, vigilant, courageous, upright, and capable

of conserving and safeguarding the rights of the

people, then the present law of libel in this colony

is one of the greatest hindrances to such a happy

consummation. - Sydney Sunday Times.

task to read the English Conservative or pleasure they take in the famine in Russia. They of me, but for the simple reason that I love regard their great eastern rival as hampired in | some one who was not one of the number. respect to military movements, as in danger of me say, in justice to myself, that I am not a bankruptcy, which will be certain should the | coquette. I did not seek to have wooers. harvests fail the coming season; and the hope . My first offer was made me by a boy of that they will full seems to be the thought eighteen, and the way in which he proposed appermost in their minds. It is true there was:- "I say, May, don't you think it would be are occasional famines in Ireland, where the jolly fun if you and I were to get married !" scenes witnessed are not excelled in horror by anything to be witnessed in Russia at the present moment; that there is a local fimine in India, and a greater one in prospect owing to the want of rain, but it makes to the point by scrip ural steps. "Miss Dan awful difference whose animal is gored, you he said, " Entreat me not to leave thee, and to the authority of some of the Lordon newspapers ful words," I agreed they were. "Very beautithat 40,000,000 of the inhabitants of India exist ful words" he went on "and-ah! ah!-very in a state of starvation bordering on famine, but appropriate to-to-more occasions than one. It is equally true that England has become the | was so nervous and clumsy. bond-slave of the triple alliance, by whose permission, or rather under whole high protection, of the world in a chronic state of anxiety and

not recognise any one of these men, whereupon messessary to look at the class of men and women change the invention entertained by the English tion came. The here of the tale was himself, for its allest days.

who come forward as plaintiffs, and, it must be of using the Ameer and his country to aid them will satisfy the injured plaintiff but sub. only accomplish their purposes by means stantial damages, which he too frequently of Afghanistan and China, which no more than iterary and philanthropic, and it is due to this should circumstances 'seem to favor such a needed. Instead of newspapers being blackmailed | bably be squandered on the Ameer, though this the country and not discouraged. Again, toward the English. Here we see British diplo-

be a great boon to the community, but the on foot by Mr. Knowles, the editor of the Nineelement of uncertainty and risk which the leenth Century and has elicited from the London present law of libel imparts to such an under- Chronicle bitter opposition on the ground that taking easily explains why it has not been carried | the money contributed would, by checking the by all means, but let it be just, and let it be ing military resources of the Crar and still forpurged of that vicious feature which makes it ther endanger the Indian empire. In other possible for any scoundrel or penniless adventurer | words, let Russia be depopulated, no matter by to come along and assert that he has been what means, so that India is safe. To this libelied, and that what he calls his " character". | favor is British diplomacy gradually reducing | follows:--usually an unknown quantity-has been the natural generosity of the English character. damaged. If the public wish to have a Press -S. F. Chronicle,

HOW I HAVE BEEN PROPOSED

I am a girl, twenty-three years of age, and it has been my fortune to have had six proposals of marriage made to me. I have rejected all It is a curlous and not altogether agreeable my sultors, not because I dislike the idea of marriage, nor because all who proposed were Union newspapers and perceive the ill-di guised | disagrecable to me, or, in my opinion, unworthy

I didn't think it would. He was awfully wretched, poor fellow, for a forinight; but he didn't die of a broken heart, as he said he should, The next was a young curate. He laid the way know. It is also true—at least we have, it on return from following after thee are very beautithe English press does not in general discuss this I supposed they were. "Yes," he said : "to topic, it being far less agreeable than the mis- more occasions than one. Take the-ah I ah I fortunes of the Czar and his subjects. It is no | -the present, ah | for instance. I would mysel exaggeration to say that for unfairness, mean- | -ah | ah | -apply the words to-to-ah-toness, vindictiveness in their treatment of foreign | myself. .I-I-would say-ab |-the fact is] afficire, the Tory and Unionists journals do not love you." I was sorry for him, for he was a find their parallel in any country in the world. good-natured, honest-hearted fellow, though he

The next woods was a man I defeated. The more I snubbed him the more he persisted in it carries out its plans and keeps the diplomacy I bothering me. He was what is called " a ladykiller." His dress was exquisite. His hat, his collar, his tie, his cuffs, his cut of clothes were all England-and we say "England" instead of superb. I took every opportunity of showing "the English," for it is the fault of its external him how much I despised him. One day, howpolitics rather than of its people—is the most | ever, in spite of all rebuffs, catching me alone, unloved country in the world, no matter from what | he seized the occasion " Miss D-" he said quarter of the globe your ake your data. Among | " you know it is really ridiculous! My intenspring, a small military efficial. Wan Sung-ting, impossible to expect a courageous, free, and en- | the native newspapers of India there is not one, as | tions are, I assure you,"-here he felt if his tie lightened Press. Few people have any idea of the London Times itself confesses, that has a was right-"my intentions, I assure you; are of Viceroy's yamen, came forward saying that he | the numerous pitfalls that beset an editor of a | kind word to any about their rulers. A few years | the most serious -positively of the most serious knew the leader and could easily find bim. He "live" newspaper, The needy adventurer, ago the Times gave a great quantity of pertinent | shem |-character, haws perhaps you have not declared that the leader's name was Li Hung, political or otherwise, who in some way or other extracts to prove the assertion. The assertion is suspected it, but I have not been joking, I assure Ch'ang-sheo, that he had served in the northern | especially one with a substantial proprietary at | not be discreet to publish them. In Persia the | you to be my wife! " I gave him a very

a good and honourable man, though sharp and business-like even in his way of proposing." He

. My fifth lover was an author, and his mode British diplomacy meets the same oppression of proposing was somewhat out of the usual way. affirmed that he know the leader of the Rolas | blackened, as may sometimes be the case. The in Alghanistan, which the English have for | We'were great friends; and he used to show me Hus it was readily believed to be probable. present law of libel is a fruitful source of income | some years past been looking on as a conquered | many of his manuscripts for me to read and give Accordingly the Viceroy at once issued warrants to the legal fraternity. It would astonish the country. They placed the present Ameer on him my opinion on them. One day I received for the arrest of Li Heien-mo and he was forth- majority of our readers to take them behind the throne, and have paid him, as London news- one of these. It was the story of a lover who had with brought to Nanking. The Provincial scenes and show them what a big newspaper has papers assert, as the price of his friendship sighed a long time in secret for love of a piri who Treasurer, Shul Fu-! en, was deputed to hear the to pay annually to its lawyers in connection 1,200,000 supees; that is over half a million was pictured in all the frantic fashion in which case ; and as Li was also of official rank, he was with the libel law slone. A writ for libel is the dollars. There same newspapers also inform men who are in love write. "At last, however, careful in his methods. The Treasurer hit upon editor's veritable "bogey-man," and its presence us that the Afghans are all for Russian trade, after numberless obstacles had been overcome, the plan of placing Li among several local to a newspaper office is regarded with horror and which is not surprising when we consider that the bero told his love, and just when I was expectant-officials in a large half and calling dread by all interested in the concern; If any Russian territory is so near, and that the Ameer hereby the trivial ending to it all the story upon Wan to pick out his man from the proof were needed of the crying necessity for a is on the point of concluding a commercial treaty, stopped. I thought it strange, The next day number. When brought to the hell, Wan did atringent reform in the present law, it is only with the Crar. This pevertheless, does not the author called on me, and then the explanaAntimations.

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be as I decided. I was really sorry for him, for he was one of those fearfully sensitive menclever though ercentric-worthy of a women's love; and sorely needing it. I had a good cry all to myself, after he had gone, for I am sure he suffered much.

My next offer was made by letter. It seems refuge in writing. I could never consent to marry one who daved not ask me to be his wife looking me in the face.

I rejected all of these, because, as I have said, I loved some one else who was not one of them. I am grieved to think that I must have caused pain to some, but my conscience is clear. I never, consciously, encouraged any of them to fall in love with me.

> THIS WILL SETTLE THE QUESTION:

"I don't believe there is a word of truth in it." That's the way certain foolish people talk when they hear of anything unusual, or outside the limits of their own observation of experience. They are of the sort who is unused at Stephenson when he introduced the rallway, and at Morse when he said that we could communicate by means of electricity. Yet they don't laugh at those things now. They make use of them

Some months ago the case of Mrs. Mary Cuddy was but few people know what having the courage opposition to any contributions for the purpose of first published. The great public accepted the facts of its opinions has cost it. Neither will it be relieving the starving Russian peasants is most an they had every reason to do. Others, a very few denied that a daily paper, run on the same characteristic of the sentiments of a certain class profesional men perhaps) pretended to doubt, and sent emissaries to inquire of the lady herself whether her allegations had not been added to, or sitered, for the sake of popular effect.

Here is her answer! She repeats what she at first said; and puts a quietue on all who called her words out before this. Let the libel law be stringent, ravages of the famine, indirectly aid in augment- in question. It will be observed that her statement is as plain and solomn as language can make it.

> T. Mary Ouddy, of 28. Catherine Street, Richmond Road, Loods, do solomnly and sincerely declare as

Ever since I was a girl I have suffered from illness. I always had a pain both before and after cating, and never seemed able to gain and keep my strength, and felt that something was pulling me down. I had a nesty queer feeling in my stomach. Sometimes food seemed to case it, and at other times it made me feel worse, and often I went without food, for I was afraid to cat. Commonly when food was placed before me I could not touch it; and I often fainted at the very sight of it. After a while I became so weak I could scarcely stand or walk. I thought it was consumption coming on by degrees and I took all sorts of medicines to try and get relief, but it was of no use, and I got tired of taking physic; for I had lost all faith in it. My business was so urgent that I was compelled to be at work, otherwise I would have laid in hed, so weak had I become. With the weakness and loss of appetite there were other feelings and signs that were bad and slarmed me greatly. 'Among them were these !- A vellowish colour of the skins and eyes, sometimes a cold clammy perspiration, pains and schee in the wides, the object and back, headache, a kind of wind or gas coming up into my throat and mouth that was so sour and sickening I could scarcely bear it. Once in a while I would have a strange fintering and palpitation that made me think my heart must be affected. My heart would thump so that I feared it would jump out of its place, and I have had to walk about the room for two or three hours at a time, I could not sit or lie. The pain was so severe that I have asked my husband if he could not hear my heart thumping as I walked about. I always slopt badly. at night, and frequently had horrible dreams, and was so melancholy and depressed in spirits that I would sit down and ory, for I got no pleasure as time dragged wearly by. I had so little energy or strength that it was all I could do to summon courage for the labour upon which the family (at least in part) depended for support. I am a dressmaker, and it will be castly understood how hard my life was, for I didn't think it would last much longer. Not longingo (May, 1887) made up my mind to try a medicine that is advertised and known all over the country. I mean Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I had no faith in it'at first for how can one believe in what one knows nothing about? I bought and tried Mother Beigel's Curative Syrup only because of its reputation. How could so many people, I asked myself, praise a medicine so much if it had no virtue? I can only say that I found what they said to be true. After beginning

with the Syrup, relief soon followed. My food digested better and gave me strength, and by persevering with it all my pains, disappeared. I could eat my food with a reliah, and everything agreed with me. Now and again when, through confinement and hard work, I feel a touch of my old complaint I take a dose of two of Seigel's Syrap and the trouble goes no further. Since the publication of my testimonial many persons which was but an alfas for the real name of Li has contrived to bring his name before the public, now revived without the extracts, as in the pre- you, not joking at all, you know! Seriously, have called at my house and asked me if all that be Histor-mo, that he was a son of the noted Li is ever on the sleet to catch a newspaper, sent condition of international sent mould pon my honour, you know, I would really ask published about my case is true, and if the Proprietors of Seigel's Syrup had made additions to my statement. I told them all that every word was true and nothing: had been added by the Proprietors of the medicine,

but I could add a good deal more, for no words can, S T. JOHN describe what my sufferings were during all those long years. I never expected being well again in this world. Seigel's Syrap saved my life and I desire other sufferers to know of what did so much for me. will gladly answer inquiries.

And I make this solomn declaration conscientionaly believing the same to be true, by virtue of the provisions of the Statutory Declaration Act (Will. IV., a.

(Signed) MARY CUDDY. Declared before me at Leeds, in the County of York, by the said Mary Ouddy, on Monday, the 10th day of August, 1891.

(Bigned) ALT COOKE.

Not a syllable further is needed except to say that her ailment, indigestion and dyspepsis, burdens and saddens the lives of many other women (and men also), who will read with new hope the out-come of Mrs. Cuddy's cess, and place's confidence which no cavilling can shake, in the remedy which restored to her the health and hap biness that Providence designs

Mayor of Leeds,

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THE BANK OF, CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the year ending 11st December, 1801, of 2s. per Share on Original Oldinary, Shares and Is. ad. per Share on New Issue Shares, will be PAY-ABLE at the Offices of the Bank, 11. Queen's Road, on and after MONDAY, the 7th instant, where Dividend Warrants may be obtained by Shareholders.

CHANTREY INCHBALD, Manager.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1802

NOTICE.

TINTRIES for the ATHLETIC SPORTS will be received until TUESDAY, the 5th f March, 1892, at 5 o'clock. A. DENISON.

Hon, Secretary, H.K. A. C Hongkong, 5th March, 1802.

OF HONGKONG,

No. 618, S.C.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on SATURDAY, the 12th Instant, at 8 for 8,30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND of 7 per cent. per Share for the Six months ended 31st December, 1891, declared at Morday's Ordinary Yearly Meeting, will be payable at the premises of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on and after TUESDAY, the 1st prox., and Shareholders are requested to apply for Dividend Warrants at the Company's Office No. 14, Praya Central.

By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES,

Hongkong, 20th February, 1802. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTUR ING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Eighth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company, Praya Central, on FRIDAY, the 11th March, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, declaring a dividend and electing a Consulting Committee

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th February to 11th March, both days inclusive. SHEWAN & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 20th February, 1892. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Ninth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAP FHOLDERS, will be held at the Company's Office, Prava Central, on MONthe a said of at a go-o'clock in the nee of receiving the

of the Company will of COOS! D fran the 6th to gist instant, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN & Co., General Managers. Honekong, 1st March, 1802.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having removed his residence to No. 90, WELLINGTON STREET, all CLAIMS against him personally, or against the CHEANG TEK KONGSEE, (the late OPIUM FARM), as well as all papers and correspondence, should be sent to the above

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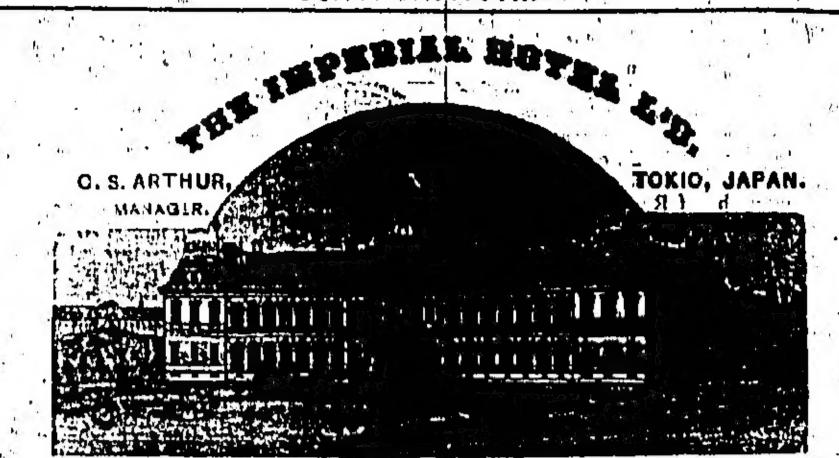
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